



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Quitman Francis Beckley, one of the Princeton Community's best known and most beloved residents, who at Easter, 1950, is rounding out some four decades of devoted service to his fellow men and to the Roman Catholic Church. The first member of any religious order commissioned in the United States Navy during World War I and the first Catholic Chaplain ever assigned to Princeton University, this 59-year old native of Frederick, Md., with a passion for helping others and a gift for calling a spade a spade, has long been listed among the nation's influential religious leaders.

It was in 1928, shortly after he had been awarded an honorary degree by Providence College, that Beckley was called to the University campus. Within several years, his "understanding of the religious and social needs of undergraduates" was being hailed by student editors and he was also serving as commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, a position to which he was unexpectedly elected while vacationing in Washington, D. C. He continued to give of himself to Town and Gown activities, conducted retreats throughout the East and lectured and taught at nearby institutions until recently forced to slow the pace.

In one sense Beckley, ordained in the Dominican Order in 1915 and an alumnus of Catholic Uni-

versity, found that history repeated itself during World Wars I and II, for in both conflicts he administered to the spiritual needs of soldiers, sailors and marines. During the second war, when Princeton became a training-headquarters for the Armed Forces, he held forth here as Auxiliary Chaplain to the 100's of men moving through the different military schools. A quarter-century earlier he had filled an infinitely more dramatic role.

Beckley in 1917 interrupted graduate work in the social sciences to accept a regular Navy post with the Atlantic Fleet. Early in 1918 he requested a transfer to the Marines and wound up in France with the celebrated Sixth Marines. Gassed and shell-shocked at Belleau Woods, and twice cited for bravery, Beckley recovered in time to complete his overseas tour of duty at the Army's Paris Headquarters. Mission work in the Middle West and New England, sandwiched around teaching and church assignments in Ohio and Tennessee, preceded his transfer to Princeton.

For devoting his life to the Christian ideal of love, the love of God and of neighbor; for seeing the importance of educating men and women for life, not just for livelihood; for fearlessly lashing out at "the secularism of our time;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 5 April 9-15, 1950

### Topics of the Town

Random News Notes. It is considerably less than a year to Easter, 1951; next Spring, it falls on March 25 for the earliest date in a decade, and it won't come in that month but once again before 1967.

A fourth voting district has been created in Princeton township, where heavy balloting in past years has often kept election officials tabulating until after 2 a. m. The area affected primarily covers homes on the Kingston Road and Alexander Street; however, all four districts will continue to use the Valley Road School as their headquarters. (For other township political news, see below.)

The N. J. Assembly has voted to make the red oak the official State tree, giving it the nod over the dogwood.

In the orchestra pit of the McCarter Theatre, Community Players rehearsing for "Dreamboat" found a bass viol under the floorboards that belonged to the London String Quartet and had been missing for several months.

No categorical denial has ever been issued that the Westminster Choir College will buy "Albemarle," the Gerard B. Lambert estate on the Rosedale Road. It is considered ideal for the type of outdoor music festival that the college features in its activities, and one report has it that the sale will be confirmed this Spring.

Bunn for Wise. As the April 18 primaries neared, the town's two races were drawing increasing attention but only one of them was breaking into print. In the eighth district in the borough, former mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr. and Freeholder Edward A. Thorne would face each other for Democratic county committeeman but all the electioneering was being done on a word-of-mouth and house-to-house basis.

In the township, Hugh D. Wise Jr., who is opposing Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. for the Republican vacancy created by the impending retirement of B. Franklin Bunn, got the latter's endorsement. Mr. Bunn, who was appointed to the committee while Mr. Gulick was its chairman in the mid-thirties, declared "because of my confidence in him, I bespeak the support of my friends for Mr. Wise on Tuesday, April 18.

"He is eminently qualified for

this office in training, ability and keen interest in Township matters," Mr. Bunn commented. "His vision for the proper development of our community and his persistence in the safeguarding of the rights of the residents of our municipality make him, in my estimation, a most desirable candidate for the office to which he aspires. "I have talked with Mr. Wise

—Continued on Page 3

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'38 Chev. 2-Dr.	175
'39 Chev. 4-Dr.	100
'40 Stud. 4-Dr.	450
'41 Buick Sed.	575
'41 Ply. 4-Dr.	525
'41 Chevrolet	575
5-Passenger Coupe	
'40 Chevrolet	175
Town Sedan	
'47 Chev. 2-Dr.	1150
'47 Chev. 4-Dr.	1175
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'40 Chevrolet	235
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'41 Ford	300
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

concerning his attitude toward the township as a political entity and I am satisfied that while he main- tains an intelligently open mind on the subject, he is not a sup- porter of any change in our pres- ent status. Naturally, he favors friendly and cooperative relations with our neighboring communities."

The contest was the second at the primary level the Republicans had staged in as many years. Whatever the outcome, it was a healthy sign that more than the minimum number of required of- ficeholders wanted a job with no pay and many a long hour devo- ted to soothing municipal headaches.

**Dr. Erdman Honored.** Princeton Group Arts has selected Dr. Charles E. Erdman (Town Topics Man of the Week, Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 1946) as the Princetonian it wishes to honor for more than half a century of service to the community. In ap- preciation for his "devotion and selfless service," his portrait will be painted by Peter Cook, well-known Princeton artist, and will be hung in a place to be designat- ed shortly. A contribution from Mrs. Gregory Williamson makes the portrait possible.

**Chergyman and educator,** now 84 years of age, Dr. Erdman was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for a decade and served as a member of the Theological Sem- inary faculty for 32 years. He was one of the founders of the Prince- ton Y.M.C.A.

**Cancer Drive Opens.** Princeton's part in the Cancer Control cam- paign will start a week from Mon- day when more than 1,500 letters requesting contributions to aid in education and research are mailed throughout the community. Rich- ard H. Morgan is serving as chair- man of the drive, with assistance coming from Mrs. Luther P. Eisen- hart, who is vice-chairman for Mercer County, and Frederick R. Peterson, treasurer of the cam- paign here. Contributions should be sent to Mr. Peterson at the Prince- ton Bank and Trust Company.

**Festival Date Nears.** Arrange- ments are virtually complete for the Y.W.C.A.'s second international festival, "Windows on the World," which will be presented a week from Friday in the auditorium of Princeton High School. Mrs. James K. Quay is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Residents of Princeton who rep- resent a score of foreign lands will sing and dance, many of them in colorful costumes native to the countries of their birth. An added feature will be the sale of a wide variety of delicacies made by for- eign residents of the community.

The United States will be rep- resented by the Westminster Choir, and by a group of square and folk dancers selected by the Y.W.C.A. Invitations for the festival, which

—Continued on Page 5—

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pint-sized "Vogue" dolls at Za-  
velle's, it's for just one reason—we  
are! Standing about six inches and  
selling for \$3.50 and \$3.95, they're  
among the most appealing dolls we've  
ever seen in any size or price  
line. There are so many different  
costumes, ranging from party  
dresses to playclothes, that we can't  
begin to describe them all; but we  
will, with difficulty, pick out a few  
of our favorites to show you what  
we mean.

One is dressed in a green checked  
sunsuit, complete with white terry-  
cloth hooded cape (lined with the  
green check) and green shoes. She  
carries a red wooden pail in which  
is a minute yellow jersey bathing  
suit. Another wears a flower-print  
white dress, protected from the  
weather by a blue Koroseal rain-  
cape, complete with hood. Her  
shoes, as is the case with all the  
dolls, are in a color (blue) to match  
her ensemble.

Doubly appealing are two brother  
and sister dolls. One pair  
sports a Tyrolean-like outfit, colorful  
and quaint; while the other  
wears matching white jersey suits  
topped by striped T-shirts and  
matching hats. True to the detail  
found throughout the "Vogue" doll  
line, the socks of the latter pair  
are striped to match the shirts.

The dolls are of practically un-  
breakable plastic, will sit or stand  
and have what feels almost like  
real hair. For all we know, it may  
be, although it hardly seems likely  
at that price. However, since the  
dolls themselves look like far more  
than they are, price-wise, anything  
could be possible.

The clothes are removable by  
virtue of snaps on the dresses and  
elastic on the matching panties.  
To make life complete for any  
small mother to whom you give  
one, Zavelle's is momentarily ex-  
pecting additional clothes to fit the  
"Vogue" dolls.

"Knit Trix for the Teens." Gen-  
erally speaking, a smart idea is  
covered by this slogan. More spec-  
ifically, it stands for the Knitting  
Clubs being formed throughout the  
country and the National Teen Age  
Knitting contest sponsored by the  
Institute for Hand Knitting in New  
York. A club for girls from 13 to  
18 will meet at The Knitting Shop,  
188 Nassau Street, on Saturday af-  
ternoons from 2 to 4. Registration  
will start on Monday, April 10, with  
the first meeting to take place the  
following Saturday, April 15.

Anyone (between 13 and 18),  
whether experienced knitter or be-  
ginner, can enter the contest by  
enrolling in the club, taking the  
course prescribed by the Institute  
and, on receiving an official di-  
ploma, start making an entry to  
enter in the National Contest in  
September.

Even if you don't win the grand  
prize—a trip to Hollywood or New  
York, complete with mother or  
chaperone, or one of the many  
other prizes offered by the Insti-  
tute, the club should provide both  
pleasure and profit. What woman  
doesn't enjoy a gab-fest? And what  
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talking than in making something  
to enliven your wardrobe?

If you can't make the Saturday  
—Continued on Page 9

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- Clean and adjust voltage regu-lator
- Check compression
- Test out electrical system
- Check coil and condenser
- Check primary and secondary wires, and tighten
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Alan Richards Photo

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—Continued on Page 10

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## News of the Theatres

**THE PLAYHOUSE**  
Cinderella (Thurs.-Sat.), the age-  
less story turned into a feature-  
length cartoon by the artistry of  
Walt Disney, ranks with the best  
films that his studio has devised  
since he turned out the first short  
subject of this nature 22 years ago.  
All the familiar characters are in-  
cluded, and a number of new ones  
have been added, each a friend or  
foe of long standing the moment  
the introduction is completed. The  
humor is delightful without being  
saccharine, the mood of fancy is as  
absorbing for adults as it is for  
youngsters being told the romantic  
legend for the first time. Children  
may attend matinees unaccompanied  
by adults through the presence  
of members of the Council of Com-  
munity Services.



Cheaper by the Dozen (Sun.-  
Tues.) is a comedy based on the  
hook of the same name in which  
Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and  
Myrna Loy are featured. The plot  
is built on various episodes in the  
life of Frank and Ann Gilbreth and  
their 12 children, whose laughter  
and tears provide humor and senti-  
ment typical of the American  
scene. A period piece (circa 1920)  
portrayed in Technicolor; rather  
light but generally well paced and  
amusing.

Riding High (Wed.-Sat.) leaves  
one wishing that it brought the op-  
portunity to say that Bing Crosby  
has come up with another out-  
standing picture. Regrettably, he  
hasn't, although the film is not a  
dud by any means. A remake of the  
1934 production "Broadway Bill,"  
the story is based on Mark Hellin-  
ger's piece about a horse that ran—  
and won—one race before he died.  
Mr. Crosby, engaged to one daugh-  
ter of a business tycoon who thinks  
he should follow a desk career, is  
aided by another daughter in mak-  
ing his dreams for the thorough-  
bred come true. His singing is ef-  
fortless and pleasant as ever, but  
the picture is overlong and spread  
distinctly thin.

**THE GARDEN**  
Captain China (Fri.-Sat.) tells  
how John Payne proved himself  
innocent of losing a ship at sea.  
Jeffrey Lynn and Gail Russell are  
involved in a triangular romantic-  
adventure story with him, with  
most of the action aboard ship and  
a storm for the climax. An average,  
generally fast-moving yarn.

Cinderella (Mon.-Thurs.) will be  
on view at The Garden after its  
first run at The Playhouse. It may  
be the first film in the history of the  
community to play eight straight  
days here.

Mrs. Mike (Fri.-Sat.) records the  
experiences of a sergeant (Dick  
Powell) in the Royal Canadian  
Mounted Police and the Boston  
girl (Evelyn Keyes) who marries  
him and shares his life in the north-  
west wilderness. Their joy and sor-  
row and eventual solution of the  
problems that befall them make a  
generally entertaining film that  
benefits from the power of under-  
statement rather than actual  
drama.

  
Only **e-f-m** has it!  
Electric Furnace-Man—alone  
among stokers—has simple, easy  
one-lever control of air and coal-  
feed. It operates like the carburetor  
on your car. The "mixture" is just  
right, at all times, for the exact  
temperature required. There is no  
waste of fuel or electric current,  
no undue wear on moving parts.  
That's why EFM gives you a  
steady flow of clean, even, health-  
ful heat with the minimum of  
attention... low EFM efficiency  
furnishes Automatic Heat at  
dramatic savings. You must see  
it to believe it—and we're here to  
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Tavern

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Est. 1932 — H. B. WULF, Prop.  
**POWER MOWERS**  
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Power Equipment for Home  
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Primary Election, April 18, 1950  
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## Sports in Short

**Year of the Tiger.** The year that marks the half-way point in the 20th century may prove to be the best in Princeton's athletic history. The fall and winter seasons have brought high winning averages, and strong teams in several spring sports are preparing to wear Orange and Black colors into the field.

Success achieved may be particularly noticeable in individual and team championships. Among those already won are Big Three titles in football, basketball and wrestling; the E.I.L. crown in basketball; the five individual championships that Bob Brawner has gained in the breaststroke, to say nothing of his numerous records; and the national junior title in tennis that Gil Bogley has held two years running.

Brightest hopes ahead are in crew, baseball and tennis, with both the 150-lb. and heavyweight oarsmen expected to win regattas and possibilities for Eastern titles on the diamond and the courts. If a majority of these potential victories go into the records, it will be the Year of the Tiger not only in China but in Eastern athletic circles as well.

**Two in the Bag.** If Emerson Dickman's ball team had won its first two games because the hitters were pounding the cover off the ball while his pitchers were barely staggering through, he would not have particular cause for satisfaction. Power at the plate is easier to develop than ability on the mound.

As it is, Manhattan and C.C.N.Y. went down by respective 4-3 and 3-2 counts because Princeton pitchers were limiting the opposition to nine hits and three earned runs in 18 innings. Primary credit goes to Ray Chirugi for two solid relief jobs, but Harry Brightman looked well in throwing 5½ hitless rounds before tiring in the Manhattan fray.

As for the hitting, it has shown all the weakness that might be expected of it as a result of the unusually late Spring. The Orange and Black has come up with just four safe blows in each contest, although it has admittedly run into some pretty good pitching. Jack Toomey of Manhattan and Mel Norman of C.C.N.Y. both looked to be better than average hurlers.

The personnel of the starting team is by no means settled, but several players have strengthened their positions. Chuck Weeden has been sound defensively behind the bat and John Emery looks very much the part of a first baseman. Armstrong is set at second, but Jim Fairchild will get a run for his money at short from Jack Blessing and possibly Hoby Kreidler, each of whom would also like to break in at third. They have been sharing the hot corner duties.

Mike Kearns and Larry Becker have played well afield and have partaken in what hitting has been —Continued on Page 8



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The G-E All-Automatic Washer spin-dries ready for ironing  
Before you buy any automatic washer, see this General Electric marvel that soaks, washes, rinses—then spin-dries many pieces ready for ironing—all automatically!  
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Fine Leather Goods

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

accomplished. Will Prior must produce at the plate to hold his right field spot; when Ed Reed returns, proof of his ability to hit may mean a shift or two.

Lou Gelwicks, junior moundsman, was spotty in his six-round stint against C. C. N. Y. and Frank Reichel has not had much luck in two brief relief appearances. With Pete Fleming out for an indefinite period because of a torn shoulder muscle, it appears that Brightman and Chirugi are the primary hopes, a big responsibility for a pair of sophomores.

The opener against Manhattan was played on a raw, windy afternoon nonetheless braved by several hundred of the faithful. The Tigers wrenched a run away from the visitors in the third when Brightman reach second on a fielder's choice and a walk and then rode home on Larry Becker's single to center.

The Jaspers took a 3-1 lead in their half of the sixth. Brightman, tiring, walked one batter and hit another before giving way to

Reichel. A slow roller that got through the hole into right field was good for two runs and a fielder's choice brought in another before the rally ended.

Hits by Armstrong and Emery and a late toss to the wrong bag with the bases full sparked the Nassau drive that tied the count at 3-all in the same round. Then in the seventh, Kearns opened by beating out a grounder that was just short of third and went to second on Becker's sacrifice.

Armstrong's fly to right advanced him a base and he scored when Gerry Lowe, Manhattan third baseman, was charged with the third of three errors on Bill Prior's sharp grounder. Chirugi threw the last three innings, yielding three hits but fanning four and getting credit for the season's first win.

Gelwicks' wildness started C. C. N. Y. off with a run in the first frame Tuesday in what proved to be the second contest of the season after rain Monday washed out the trip to Villanova. A hit by Jim Martin was followed by an overthrow of first by the Tiger pitcher on Jerry Madeira's swinging bunt, placing men on first and third. A

Wild pitch allowed Martin to cross the plate.

The Beavers got another run in the sixth when Mel Norman (the losing pitcher) opened with a double. The tally eventually crossed the plate when Walt Armstrong was throwing wide of first on an attempted double play.

All the Tigers' runs came in the bottom half of this round. With one away, Krieter fanned but Fairchild beat out a roller to third. Becker's grounder to the same spot was misplayed, and the stage was set for Armstrong in the clean-up spot.

He sliced a clean hit into right to score Fairchild from second and Becker came all the way when he throw to the plate was wild. Armstrong, winding up on third, trotted home with the winning tally when John Emery lined a single down the left field foul line.

Reichel got through the seventh easily but walked two in a row in the eighth. Chirugi took over, quelled that rally with authority and retired the side in order in the ninth. Gelwicks got credit for the win.

—Continued on Page 10

IF YOU HAVE a special mailing place (calendars, folders, catalogs, color-work, etc.) you can have them sent to as many as 4,700 addresses. You may also select specific areas and communities. The cost is a fraction of a cent per piece when run off on an electric addressing machine. For details, call TOWN TOPICS, 2226.

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Strawberries 43c pkg.

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW  
FOR YOUR EASTER HAMS  
Swift Premium Smoked  
Hams Shank, 49c lb.  
Butt, 59c lb.  
Fresh Killed Hen Turkeys  
(Extra Fancy) 12-15 lb.  
average 57c lb.  
Fresh Killed Fryers  
3-3 1/2 lb. average 39c lb.  
Sliced Bacon (Swift's  
Oriole) 45c lb.  
Short Ribs Beef 35c lb.  
Freshly Ground Beef 47c lb.  
Shoulder Lamb Roast 49c lb.  
Rib Lamb Chops (Swift  
Premium) 95c lb.  
Top Round Roast 89c lb.

**GROCERIES**  
Hot Cross Buns 25c  
Brown & Serve Rolls 15c  
La Roca & La Perla  
Macaroni 16c lb.  
Mohawk Valley Lim-  
burger Cheese 33c jar  
Clouet Club Ginger Ale 15c  
(plus dep.)  
Coca-Cola 6 for 25c  
(plus dep.)  
Pure Lard 14c lb.  
Waxed Paper 22c pkg.  
Keller's Dundee Marmalade  
(Imported) 59c jar  
Keller's Dundee Short  
Bread (Imported) 1.39

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
Florida Oranges 49c doz.  
California Lettuce 12c hd.  
Celery Hearts 15c bunch  
Yellow Globe Onions, 3 lbs. 14c  
Rome Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. 25c  
Romaine Cabbage 5c lb.  
Fresh Asparagus 23c lb.  
Calif. Carrots, 2 bunches for 19c  
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c  
New Potatoes (Red  
Bliss) .3 lbs. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4—  
afternoon meeting. Mrs. Dubry of  
The Knitting Shop, will be glad to  
have you choose your own time for  
the instruction. What's more, it  
costs you nothing more to join the  
club than the price of the materials  
you learn on or create with.

**Beer Can Lighters.** Among those  
people who spend their working  
hours dreaming up new shapes for  
cigarette lighters there must be at  
least one with a whimsical turn of  
mind! Putting a lighter atop a beer  
can is not something that would  
likely occur to a prosaic mind; and  
that is exactly what has been done  
in these recent importations at The  
Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau.

The genuine beer can is filled  
with fluid when you get it and  
stays full or goes less indefinitely.  
To quote the manufacturer, "If you  
live long enough for a refill! You  
remove the top of the can, etc., . . .  
There are further directions for re-  
placing a worn flint after which—  
and again, we quote—"The lighter  
is then good for seven more genera-  
tions."

If there's a smoking male on your  
Easter or any kind of gift list, the  
beer can lighter is certainly far  
from a routine idea. And at only  
\$1.25, it's far from an expensive  
one.

Helen Harper "Cuba Cooler." This  
is Helen Harper's name for her  
original variations on that  
good old standby, the cotton jersey  
T-shirt. Not only are they origi-  
nals, but they are surprisingly  
varied. Little touches have been  
added to the always practical T or  
crew shirt base, which give them  
a slightly more dressy and a deli-  
cately 1950 look.

There are five different styles,  
which allow for almost any type or  
taste. For brevity's sake we'll  
cover them in listing style: 1) Plain  
shirt with peasant neckline and  
puffy cap sleeves; ribbing around  
neck and sleeve edge; in white,  
maize or chartreuse; 2) Short car-  
digan style to be worn outside;  
mandarin-type standing collar; a  
belted-in line at the waist; set-in  
raglan short sleeve; in green or  
red and white stripes; 3) Round-  
necked model in solid or stripes  
with three buttons at back of neck;  
Dolman sleeve of same piece as  
shirt arrows to end of short sleeve  
which ties; in gray and yellow or  
navy and white stripes, plain yellow  
or white. 4) Plain shirt with striped bib  
front, buttoning from top to bot-  
tom of bib, pointed collar; Dolman  
cap sleeves; in navy with white or  
white with navy; 5) Two different  
colored stripes on plain crew shirt;  
in navy or white with contrasting  
stripes. That gives you an idea of  
the variety, though you'll have to  
see them and try them on to ap-  
preciate the different details and  
lines. They're \$2 and \$3 at Ber-  
ton's, 188 Nassau.

Something for Nothing. Verbeyst  
Cleaners of Tulane Street are mak-  
ing a new offer on an old article  
brought out in new style. White  
"See-Safe" plastic storage and trav-  
el bags were available for fresh-  
ly-cleaned wearing apparel last  
year, but 1950 finds them in bright  
colors: blue, green, pink and yellow.  
New, too, is Verbeyst's offer.  
Every evening dress you send there  
to be cleaned will be returned in a  
"See-Safe" bag in a color of your  
choice, at no charge for the bag.

About Easter. Although tradi-  
tional Easter gifts are all over  
town, there are a few new  
wrinkles worth pointing out.  
At The Wilcox Pharmacy, 20  
Nassau, are several new and ap-  
pealing Easter packages by Eliza-  
beth Arden. The top half of a fuzzy  
yellow chick containing a bottle of  
—Continued on Page 12—

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Complete arrangements for  
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Parties. Food prepared and  
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**FOUND, A SUM OF MONEY.** You can  
match it by taking advantage of the  
offer at the bottom of page four of  
this issue of Town Topics.

**FOR SALE—Early American Maple bed  
and box, spring, with Maple Boston  
recliner, 375. Tel. 1864-W.**

**LOST—In or near Garden Theatre, one  
gold hoop earring. Reward. Telephone  
2331-R.**

**FOR SALE: 1948 Ford custom 4-door  
sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.  
Sold with one-year guarantee. \$1,350.  
Tel. 2388.**

**FOR SALE—Complete Simmons Double  
Hollywood bed, 612-50.  
spread, pillow shams, 2-pr. curtains,  
\$7.50. Tel. 2577-R.**

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chance for adding life to your automo-  
bile been matched by the offer at the  
bottom of page ten.

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**MESSANGER BOY WANTED:** Must be  
16 or over and own bicycle. Hours,  
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**FOR RENT:** Furnished single room.  
Easy walking distance to Choir Col-  
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**FOR SALE:** Furniture, rugs, mat-  
tresses, pillows. Other articles too nu-  
merous to mention. 12 Murray Place.

**FOR SALE:** Mahogany Hamilton Baby  
Grand Piano in perfect condition. Tel.  
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**FOR SALE: 1926 Terraplane Coach in  
good running condition. Cheap. Call  
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ferably unfurnished. Occupancy any  
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Levy, Princeton 3770, extension 247,  
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vertible. Same color all leather seats,  
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only every 1,500 miles. Undercarriage,  
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bathroom. Four bedrooms, two baths,  
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ond-hand electric dishwasher. Makes  
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April 10 - 11 - 12 - 13  
Children May Attend  
Matinees Alone

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

the night at the hotel will have the charge rebated in full.

Miscellany. Official tax rates for 1950 show the borough at 4.42, up eight, and the township at 3.93, unchanged . . . tickets for improper parking on College Road and University Place went to 42 car owners attending "Dreamboat" at the McCarter Friday night.

The Princeton agency of Railway Express gave three of its drivers, P. C. Rossi, F. F. Birch and J. R. Fugill, awards for safe driving for two, five and ten years on Tuesday . . . Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, chairman of the town's safety committee, made the presentations in the presence of Howard R. Lane, agency manager . . . Arthur Gordon of 1 Southern Way has an article in the current issue of the American Magazine entitled "The White Lamb."

Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will hold its annual novelty party Monday night at 8:15 in St. Paul's School auditorium, with John D. Cashill heading the committee in charge of arrangements . . . Bruce H. French and Edgar Holland have been elected to membership in the Lions Club.

Applicants for the vacancy for a patrolman on the police force are James M. Kopliner, Nicholas Bartolino, William J. Schannel, II, George H. Scott and Leo J. McCloskey . . . sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Butterfoss, Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. & Mrs. Robin Gray, 14 Park Place; Mr. & Mrs. George Dyrsten, Sunset Hill Gardens; a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gordon, 1 Southern Way . . . Borough Hall offices will close Thursday afternoon for the Good Friday weekend.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Penn and Georgetown away Friday and Saturday finish the vacation schedule. Fordham comes to town Wednesday and N.Y.U. will be here a week from Saturday. After that, the league firing begins.

Brawner Again. Joe Verdeur, 1948 Olympic breaststroke champion, must be wondering by now what he has to do to beat Princeton's sophomore, Bob Brawner. After losing to him at Annapolis and Columbus, the La Salle swimmer set a world's record at the 200-meter distance and led his Nassau opponent by inches at that point in the race last week at New Haven. But a scant five feet farther on—where flags marked the 220-yard finish of the actual race—Brawner's last long butterfly stroke enabled him to touch out ahead of Verdeur by a finger length. It seems superfluous to point out that they don't come any closer.

So the Nassau youngster, who understandably began to show the effect of competition after 15 days of championship meets, added the A.A.U. crown to his Eastern and national intercollegiate titles. Possibly the most incredible part of his series of amazing performances is that he still has two years of varsity competition to go.

Have your hand-made hats  
made to match your  
Spring outfit  
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And if you haven't a car but want to borrow on your signature, your furniture or your auto, phone or come to this office. We can make you a loan and give you the same low, monthly payments that we give to those who own autos. If a loan can be made, we'll find a way to make it.

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	Cash you Get	20 monthly Payments	
Typical examples of	\$ 60 . . . . .	\$5.13	Larger or smaller
our 20 monthly	130 . . . . .	8.34	or in-between
payment plan	195 . . . . .	12.51	amounts available
	260 . . . . .	16.68	
	325 . . . . .	20.80	
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## The New Jersey Poll

**BUSINESS PROSPECTS LOOK  
 BRIGHTER TO MOST PEOPLE,  
 REVERSING 1949 FORECAST**

Confidence in New Jersey's long and short run business and job prospects is greater today than it has been at any time during the past year. This should be a good thing for New Jersey business. It seems only reasonable to assume that as New Jersey people grow more confident about business and job prospects, they will face the future with optimism and thus be more likely to buy new refrigerators, television sets, automobiles, houses and other things they need—the end result being still more business and jobs for New Jersey.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that the number of New Jersey people who expect the same and more business and jobs in this state has nearly doubled since a year ago.

Today 11 out of every 20 people (56%) look forward to the same or more business and employment in New Jersey for the next few years, compared with only one in three (32%) who said this a year ago. Noteworthy, too, is that confidence in New Jersey's long-range business and job prospects has continued to grow since July, 1949.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of the New Jersey public in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 45 different communities:

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?"

The results were:

	Today	Jan.	Oct.	July	ago
	%	%	%	%	%
More or the same	56	51	50	32	32
Less	33	41	39	60	57
No opinion	6	8	11	8	11

Equally heartening to New Jersey workers and businessmen alike is that expectations for job prospects during the coming three-month period are at a higher level than they have been at any time during the past year. The poll also asked:

"No one can tell for certain, but do you think there will be more or fewer jobs in your own line open around here three months from now than there are now?"

	Today	Jan.	Oct.	July	ago
	%	%	%	%	%
More or the same	70	59	57	50	57
Less	24	32	33	40	29
No opinion	6	9	10	10	14

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, April 7th**  
Good Friday  
9:00 a.m. Noon: Holy Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
Noon-3:00 p.m.: Annual Good Friday observance, consisting of seven brief worship services; sponsorship of Protestant Congregations of Princeton; Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Drew F. Stamps; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

**Saturday, April 8th**  
9:00 a.m. Noon: Bake Sale, sponsorship of Women's Fellowship, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street, 10th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsorship of Princeton Lions Club; Princeton High School Grounds.  
3:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, Princeton, vs. Maryland Lacrosse Club; Poe Field.

**Sunday, April 9th**  
5:31 a.m.: Annual Easter Dawn Service, sponsorship of Princeton Y.M.C.A. and Young People Groups of Princeton Area Churches; speaker, David H. Burr, music by Westminster Choir College, Strindagde Golf Course, near Graduate College.  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Highlights of Our Prudent Heritage—VII. The Life Everlasting," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Easter Music by Westminster Chapel Choir; First Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Snapshots from the Easter Scene," Rev. Mr. William L. Nais; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
Easter Music by Princeton Theological Seminary Choir over NBC Network (660 on radio dial).  
11:30 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Neal Raver, of Bridgeton, N. J.; also Rev. Mr. Charles Sayre and Dr. Claude Welch; Methodist Church.

University Easter Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church, Holy Communion at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon, Rev. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

"The Key to the Kingdom," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
"The Living Christ," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; special Easter Music; Second Presbyterian Church, Rocky Hill.

"The Double Victory," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Noon: House-to-house Collection of scrap paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.  
4:00 p.m.: Annual Children's Festival Service; Trinity Church.  
8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Jesus—VII. The Triumphant Ministry of Jesus," Rev. Dr. Niles, Easter Candelight Service; First Church, Religious Motion Picture and Easter Music; Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Easter in Song, Senior Church Choir; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, April 10th**  
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.  
8:15 p.m.: Annual Novelly Party sponsored by Princeton Engine Co. No. 1; St. Paul's School auditorium.

**Tuesday, April 11th**  
3:00 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. George School; Edgewater Field.  
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.  
Documentary Film Series, "Urban Life and Community Planning," sponsored by Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; 411 McCormick Hall, University Campus.

**Wednesday, April 12th**  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Foreham; University Field.  
Lacrosse: Princeton vs. R.P.I.; Poe Field.  
Tennis: Princeton vs. Haverford, Church Courts.  
8:00 p.m.: "The God of All Creation—A Study of Psalm 104," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
**Thursday, April 13th**  
8:00 p.m.: "The Application of Statistical Reasoning Techniques to Communication Problems," Professor J. E. Welner of M.I.T.; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.  
8:30 p.m.: Series of undergraduate-written one-act plays presented by Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

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**EASTER**  
Flower Shows  
Howe Nurseries invite you to visit either Plant Mkt. this week and enjoy the color and fragrance of myriads of Easter blooms.  
**THE VERBEYST PLANT**  
Greenwood Ave. & Nottingham Way, Trenton and Princeton, N. J.

## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 9—

"On Dit" of "My Love," in the "Perfumaire" purse fagon, is especially enchanting. He wears a flower and leaf bow tie, jewelled eyes and a jewel (the top of the "Perfumaire") for a crown; he's priced at \$3.30, including tax.

Half of a clear Lucite egg, mounted on a satiny card, is trimmed with gold ribbon and "precious" stones and holds a bottle of "My Love" or "Blue Grass." The former is \$7.80, I.T.; the latter, \$5.40 with tax. Three large cakes of June Geranium soap have been put into a tall acetate box, topped by a gay Easter bouquet and decorated with circular green bands, at \$3.75.

One last word and that on panoramic Easter eggs: Viedt's has a wonderful selection of them; but best of all is an extra large one with a huge opening so that you can really see the quaint village dance scene inside. It's \$1.25.

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